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The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 21, No. 11.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

APPLY TO THE JOURNAL
FOR SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION
RATES FOR MEN IN THE
ARMED FORCES

Local Schools Re-Open On August 26

Several Resignations Accepted;
Miss Ailene Mercier, of
Blairmore, Appointed to
High School Staff.

Regular meeting of the school board was held on Tuesday evening, present were Chairman Evans, Trustees Holly and Stigler. The resignation of Trustee Edward Churla was received and accepted, he having joined the armed forces.

The resignation of Mrs. M. Clifford was received and accepted. Mrs. Clifford had been here for past 15 1/2 years.

The resignation of Miss Margaret Shank, high school teacher, was accepted.

Miss Ailene Mercier, of Blairmore, was appointed to the high school staff, succeeding Miss Shanks.

Miss Webb, intermediate school teacher, had only been appointed for one year so it will be necessary to engage a teacher to replace her.

The inspector's report was received on the high school. He praised everything very highly, the board members remarking that it was the best received in many years. Only one thing was objected to by the inspector and that was keeping classes in at 4:30 p.m. He asked that this be stopped next term. The board will stop this if accordance with the inspector's wishes and he will be informed that in order to catch up on time lost through an epidemic last year it had been found necessary to put the 4:30 schedule into effect.

In order that school may be in session the required number of days to the Christmas holidays was found necessary to start classes on Wednesday, August 26.

The contract with Dr. R. K. Lillie, dentist, was renewed for 1942-43 at a salary of \$1,000.

A list of Cameron school janitor's supplies was granted.

Many Attend Funeral of Mrs. Handzel

Had Witnessed Coleman and
Blairmore Sports a Few
Hours Before Death.

A heart attack ended short the life of Mrs. Victoria Handzel on Wednesday, July 5, aged 29. That day along with her husband, daughter, and sisters she had attended the sports held at both Coleman and Blairmore and was only a few hours after she had arrived home in the evening that the fatal attack occurred.

The funeral was held from the family residence at 2 p.m., Sunday, Lobera being sung at Holy Ghost church. The Polish society, of which Mrs. Handzel is a high ranking official, were out in force being led by three Polish airmen.

Palbearers were E. Richards, B. Rypien, C. Sygutek, J. Krycka, W. Chacka and M. Huzaka.

At the graveside Walter Chacka, of the Polish society, read the society's burial service. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for their words of sympathy, floral tributes and kindness. Also to Dr. Claxton for his kind attention, palbearers, and to those who loaned their cars, in my recent bereavement in losing my dear wife Victoria Handzel. — John Handzel.

Would Appreciate A Few Letters

Doug. Planté, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Planté, is in hospital at Currie Barracks, Calgary, suffering from a back ailment. He has been a patient for the past month and expects to remain in hospital for some time to come.

As one can understand, it becomes rather wearisome lying there with few to come and visit and only the few family letters arriving. Doug. would appreciate it very much if some of his old friends would sit down and write a letter. He does not care if it is brief or long, just so it is a letter. He promises to answer every letter received. The following address will reach him: Douglas Planté, R.C.A.F., Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alberta.



General Mihailovitch, Yugoslav
Minister of War

General Mihailovitch, who since the invasion of Yugoslavia has led the Serbian Army in resisting the German occupation, was made official Yugoslav Minister of War and leader of the Yugoslav army in February, 1942, by a decree of the Yugoslav government in London, who promoted him to the rank of General of Division. Under his heroic direction, Serbia is making an important contribution towards Germany's defeat in the Balkans.

Twenty Two Air Cadets in Camp at Macleod

Twenty-two air cadets under the command of FO Harold Houghton, left on Sunday's train for No. 7, S.F.T.S., Macleod air school. The boys will be given an insight in the operating of a flying school and given a course of training.

Included in the party were E. Aboussay, W. Antle, L. Chow, E. Collier, E. Goulding, J. Graham, W. Hopkins, G. Hoggan, J. Jones, S. Kirk, E. Leier, W. Martland, W. Milley, B. McDonald, C. McIntyre, J. McIntyre, I. McLintock, A. Reed, P. Blas, J. Chamberlain, R. Derbyshire and W. Raymond.

United Church Notes

St. Paul's United Church, Coleman
Minister: J. E. Kirk
Sunday, July 12
11 a.m., church worship; L.O. B.A. and L.O.L. Service.
12:15 p.m., Sunday school.

At the close of Sunday school, Sunday, July 5, a colored picture of the Crown's Nest mountain was presented to Miss Ethel Dunlop. The superintendent, Mr. Percy Dickison, expressed regret that we were to lose Miss Dunlop so soon, but appreciation for her many years of service as a teacher in the local school. One old timer on the staff said: "I can't remember the school without Ethel Dunlop." The best wishes of the United church Sunday school will accompany Miss Dunlop to her new home at the coast.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the United church manse, Thursday evening, July 2, when the members of the church board along with their wives and husbands, gathered to express their appreciation, on behalf of the congregation, to Miss Lorraine Rippon, who had been the church organist for the last few years, and who will take up residence in Lethbridge. During the evening Lorraine was presented with a silver pyrex casserole as a token of the very high esteem in which her services were held; and on behalf of the church board and congregation the chairman paid tribute to the faithful and efficient manner in which her duties were executed, and wished her a long and happy wedded life, and assured her that this congregation would follow her future with interest.

OMISSION

In the write-up of the farewell party given Mrs. M. Clifford by the parishioners of St. Alban's church on June 18, the presentation to Mrs. Clifford by the Ladies' Guild was unfortunately omitted. The Guild, of which she had been president, presented her with a handsome handbag. Mrs. Wm. Gate, vice-president of the Guild, made the presentation.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Dupris and family are attending the Stampede.

Elidio Salvador spent a few days at the Stampede this week.

Ray Steurbert has joined the staff of the Grand Union hotel.

Miss Rosie Melusi, of Fernie, is the guest of Miss Annie Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kapalka on Thursday, July 2, a daughter.

Mrs. E. Leier is spending a vacation at Vancouver with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D'Appolonia, of Creston, are visiting here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Radley are spending a vacation with relatives at Lethbridge.

The Misses Winnifred and Annabella Mitchell left on Thursday for Drumheller.

Tom Brennan, jr., is in Calgary for his "medical" prior to enlisting in the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Milo, of East Coulee, are the guests of the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath and daughter are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fontana, nee Emma Rogers, on Saturday, July 5, a daughter.

Mrs. Petrie and two children, of Carbondale, left on Sunday for a vacation in Saskatchewan.

Miss Mary Toppano is spending a month's vacation at Trail, the guest of her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonald and family motored at the weekend to the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Richards and daughter attended the opening day of the Calgary Stampede.

Mrs. Tom Mitchell and family left at the weekend on a two months' vacation at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellington and family have returned from a vacation spent in Saskatchewan.

Sgt. Observer Wm. Naylor, R.C.A.F., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre and members of their family attended the Calgary Stampede for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley left on Friday for a month's vacation at Calgary, Banff and other holiday resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Topak and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kahout are visiting at Calgary and High River.

Mrs. Dave Gillespie, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Bayon, of Calgary, returned home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Michalsky is visiting relatives at Leduc for a week or two, and attended Calgary Stampede on Monday.

The doll and wardrobe which was raffled by the Catholic girls' youth club on Sunday was won by Mrs. W. Ydrizky.

Mr. and B. Petovello and family, accompanied by Miss Jean Petovello and Gino Salvador, left on Saturday for Ballwinston, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Richards and daughter, plan on leaving for a two weeks' vacation at the coast on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Houghton and family and Mrs. Robert Jenkins left on Saturday for Vancouver where they plan to make their future home.

E. Umberta, D'Appolonia's bricklayer, left Monday evening for Calgary and Banff where he will appear before Compensation Board doctors.

Douglas Wilson, of Princeton, and Clifford Ironmonger, of Trail, are spending their vacations with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lipovski and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bielech plan on leaving by car on Friday for a two weeks' vacation at Calgary, Banff and other Alberta points.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gate motored to Calgary at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoyle and Peggy were recent Edmonton visitors.

Mrs. A. Gervoski and son, Ronald, are visitors at Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. D'Appolonia were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. McMullen and daughter, Joyce, are attending Calgary Stampede.

Bill Stoyne, of Sentinel Motors, is spending a vacation at Calgary and Banff.

Gordon Ross, of Crows Nest, left on Sunday for Calgary to join the Canadian navy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Caroe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Caroe are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Stanley Tarabula left on Wednesday for Ottawa where he will enlist in the Polish Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Harrison visited Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon and Mrs. N. A. MacAulay visited at Lethbridge during the week.

Miss Agnes Jenkins has enlisted in the R.C.A.F., at Calgary. She will commence her training at Ottawa.

Miss Marjorie Gordon, matron of Lacombe hospital, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haysom.

Mrs. Wm. Bell and daughter, Mrs. T. McGovern, of Nelson, are visiting a number of old friends here.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks a renewal subscription received from Mrs. Fred Beddington this week.

Miss Kathleen Hague, of Raymond, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hoesue.

Mrs. W. D. Short, Jr., is a hospital patient. Mrs. W. D. Smith, ar. of Lethbridge, is visiting here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D'Appolonia and daughters, Elsie and Irma, returned to their home at Creston this week.

"Jock" Bell suffered a compound fracture of the foot while at work last week and still remains a hospital patient.

LAC Elveno Fontana, of Saskatoon, is home on a week's furlough to visit his wife, and new baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrett and daughter, accompanied by Mr. Edgar Thomas, visited Calgary Stampede on Monday.

Mrs. A. Henderson and small daughter, of Lethbridge, are the guests of her brother, Mr. Wm. Pryde, for a few weeks.

Pte. Irene Brennan, C.W.A.C., of Red Deer, is spending a two weeks' furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith left on Sunday for the Calgary Stampede. They will spend part of their vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. A. Lowe, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. MacAulay for the past month, returned to her home at Calgary on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colombo, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bomben, Miss Agnes Kineear and Miss Mary DeCocco are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Uno Gudmundson, accompanied by Mrs. A. Hart, left on Tuesday morning by car for Vancouver where they plan to reside in future.

Mr. George Snaed left on Tuesday for Calgary, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Snaed and small daughter will spend a few days at Fernie with her parents.

Herb. Snowden has enlisted in the army as a military policeman. A number of his friends gave him a party on Saturday evening. He left for Calgary on Monday morning.

Mrs. George Chairavano, of Bellevue, and John Salvador, of Little Russell Colony, motored to Creston at the weekend where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Salvador, John, jr., will reside with his parents in Creston in future.



AWI MAE RAMSAY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsay, who enlisted with the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. She took her preliminary training at Toronto and has been based at Clarendon for the past three months. She attended the local public and high schools. Courtesy Lethbridge Herald.

WEDDINGS

GILMAR - LOWE

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lowe, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, of Coleman, to Mr. Robert Gilmar, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmar, of Blairmore, took place at Pincher Creek, on Sunday, June 14, Rev. E. Pow officiating.

McMULLEN - BROWN

The wedding took place at Christ church, Calgary, on Wednesday, July 1, of Miss Anne Brown, daughter of Mrs. Harry Brown, of Calgary, to Pte. H. McMullen, son of Corporal and Mrs. McMullen, of Coleman. Attending the wedding from Coleman were the groom's mother, brother, Reg., and sister, Joyce.

SEMENZIN - KRATKY

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United church manse, Saturday, July 4, at 4:30 p.m., when Milly Kratky, of Coleman, was united in marriage with Secondo Gino Semenzin, of Blairmore, who is in an infantry battalion at Calgary. The official witnesses were Miss Pauline Zimka, of Coleman, and Mr. Mike Yakubica, of Blairmore, now in the armed forces at Calgary. Both boys were on short leave and were returning to Calgary to continue training.

ROUGHHEAD - WILSON

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the Anglican church, Coleman, on Wednesday, July 1, at 11 a.m., when Alma Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Steve Penny, and the late Wm. Wilson, became the bride of Bandsman Charles Roughhead, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roughhead, of Coleman.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Steve Penny, looked lovely in an afternoon dress of deep blue with beige accessories and a corsage of roses. Mrs. John Morris, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and was dressed in pale blue with navy accessories and wore a corsage of roses. The bride was also attended by her sister, Sylvia Penny.

Mr. John Morris attended the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and immediate friends, the bride's table being centred with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roughhead left for Calgary for a few days, after which the groom will return to his base at Red Deer Training Centre and the bride will remain in Calgary for the summer months. For travelling, the bride wore a green jester suit with beige accessories. Before leaving the bride couple presented their attendants with suitable gifts.

BROWN - RIPPON

The United church, Coleman, was the scene of a pretty summer wedding on Saturday morning, July 4, at 11 o'clock, when Helen Lorraine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon, of Coleman, became the bride of LAC Vernon James Brown, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown, of Coleman. Rev. J. E. Kirk performed the ceremony against a background of pink peonies and mauve and white heather.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor length gown of white cabled silk, her white chapel veil being caught with white flowers. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Miss Olwen Brown, of Edmonton and

Funeral of Ernie Beart Largely Attended

Served Overseas in First
Great War; Came Here
From Eastern Canada.

Friends learned with regret the sudden passing of Ernie Beart, 62, last Thursday afternoon in the local hospital. His passing came as a complete surprise, many having watched him lead the July 1 parade here when he appeared to be in perfect health.

It was upon the parade reaching the sports field after a little better than half an hour's marching and a heavy climb up the hill to the field that he became suddenly ill and collapsed. Rushed immediately to hospital he passed away the following afternoon.

Deceased was born at Alderburgh, Suffolk, England, and in his early youth came to Canada, settling at Montreal. It was in that city he was married in 1909. In 1914 with his family he came to Coleman. He enlisted in 1916 and went overseas with the 192nd Battalion, later being transferred to the 31st Battalion with which he saw action in France.

Shortly after the Armistice he returned to Coleman, where he worked till 1923, when he and his family went east for a year and a half during which time he worked at Toronto and Niagara Falls. Coming back to Coleman he gained employment with International Coal & Coke with which company he remained up till two years ago when he retired.

He was most active in the Canadian Legion and took an interest in community affairs.

The funeral was held on Sunday at 12 o'clock noon from the family residence, the service being held in St. Alban's church, Rev. J. R. Hague conducting. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages," "Lead Kindly Light," and "Abide With Me."

The Legion read its graveside burial service, President J. Goulding conducting. Digby J. Lowe played the "Last Post" and "Reveille."

Palbearers were O. Smith, W. Antle, Mayor F. Antrobus, G. Derbyshire, H. Pinkney and W. J. Fisher.

A large gathering of local and Blairmore veterans were present as well as the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

Members of the Miners union were also present as well as many friends.

Interment was in the local union cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Beart and family wish to thank the doctors and nurses of Coleman hospital for their kindness to Mr. Beart while he was in hospital, also those who sent floral tributes, cards of sympathy, letters and telegrams during their recent bereavement. Also those who assisted in any way and to those who so kindly loaned cars.—Mrs. Beart, Dorothy and family.

sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and wore a floor length gown of yellow sheer with a matching leghorn picture hat. She carried white carnations and mauve sweet peas.

The groom was attended by Mr. Wm. Shields, of Coleman.

Mrs. Hazel Krzyry presided at the organ and during the signing of the register, Mrs. J. R. Cousins, of Edmonton and sister of the groom sang "Because."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, was prettily decorated with tall white tapers and vases of Columbine and centred with a three-tier wedding cake in a bed of smilax.

Those assisting in serving were Mrs. N. MacAulay, Mrs. H. Dafco, Mrs. A. Lowe, and Miss E. Haysom.

Rev. J. E. Kirk proposed the toast to the bride and the groom responded.

The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Lethbridge, where the groom is stationed and where they will reside. For travelling the bride wore a blue red-tinge with white accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. G. Blake and daughter, of Blairmore.

St. Louis Star-Times: It costs so much to make history that we are in favor of abandoning it. The world could get along quite nicely, thank you, without history.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Portland Oregonian: They say listening in as a monitor on the short waves is as much fun as listening on a rural party line, and you get money for it.

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

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Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

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Precautionary

The Negro Witness was being cross-examined about a former friend.

Counsel: "Do you suggest he is a thief?"

Negro: "I wouldn't say he is a thief, uh, but I do say dis, if I was a chicken, an' I saw him loafin' around, I'd sure roost high."

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

History Repeats Itself

'It is heart sickening to think of the butchery, the misery, the irreparable losses, the blood of men, and the bitter tears of women, all of which might have been spared had one obstinate and ignorant man been persuaded to allow the State which he ruled to conform to the customs of every civilized State upon the earth.'

This quotation is in reference (not to Hitler) but to the president of the Transvaal Republic, Oom Paul Kruger, who in 1899 declared war on Great Britain with the avowed intention of driving the British out of the whole of South Africa.

The gallantry of those Boer farmers who withstood the British forces for two years and seven months cannot be gainsaid. They fought for their homeland, but they were plunged into a war by a corrupt government composed of advisors to the president who were determined to maintain power over everyone in South Africa not of their stock, and to spread their domain over the whole of the British portions of that country.

It had only one ending, the loss of their status as an independent government, and their national flag was abolished. Britain with its usual magnanimity, to make up for the losses which the Boer farmers had suffered, gave them a huge indemnity in order that they might re-establish themselves on their farms. Instead of the vanquished being oppressed, they were helped. Never in history had it been known that a conquered people were given indemnity. Britain recognized that the Boers were misguided, it recognized that in spite of the unrelenting warfare which they carried on, they were gallant fighters, and took the view that the whole should not suffer for their corrupt government. If Britain in any of its wars has erred, it has usually been on the side of leniency. Arthur Conan Doyle, who wrote a most interesting historical record of the Boer War of 1899-1902, in dealing with the guerilla war carried on by the Boers after Lord Roberts made his great advance to Pretoria, capital of the Transvaal Republic, stated something which was all too true, that "again and again in this war the British have fought with the gloves when their opponents used their knuckles."

It was so in this present war until the British public demanded that reprisals should be carried out against the German people. It may be humanitarian to take the view that the German people are not responsible for the actions and policies of Hitler, for the same view was held by many Pacifists in Britain at the time of the Boer war, yet that policy of leniency cost the British thousands of lives which might have been saved had harsher measures been inflicted, and it would have also saved the Boers much misery and distress.

The cause of the Allied Nations in this war is a righteous cause. Hitler set out on world conquest, in which he has obtained the help of the Japanese nation. The Allied Nations sought peace by every honorable means. It is because they are fortified with this knowledge, and because they know full well that a world order under Hitler means an order of oppression and servitude to the State, that they will fight and conquer, for history shows that though the righteous may be slow to anger, they will eventually triumph. Free men fight with the morale of a righteous cause. The legions and the people of Germany will eventually become disillusioned when it is once again proved that Right will prevail over Might, no matter how long and hard the road may be.

Another Man's View of Women in The Army

Though not agreeing with this point of view under existing conditions arising out of the war, yet the view expressed by a former brigadier-general, F. E. Burnham, who lives in retirement at Halycon Hot Springs, on the Arrow Lakes in British Columbia, is interesting:

"The enlistment of women for the armed forces goes on apace. With men in thousands unemployed and on relief, it would appear to be a foolhardy venture. War is a man's game, and, notwithstanding what politicians think, and with the exception of women in base hospitals, the army is no place for women. An army which cannot get along without women should go out of business. Just fancy Sikhs, Gurkhas and other seasoned soldiers of the Empire saluting flappers in uniform. Nothing would be more calculated to destroy our fast waning prestige in the Far East. The inclusion of women in the armed forces is not war; it is just political tomfoolery."

Gasoline Restrictions Affect Tourist Travel

Usually at this time of the year cars from every State in the Union are seen on Alberta highways, with an occasional from a foreign country. So far this summer there have been hardly any. But railroad and bus companies are being taxed beyond their normal capacity. Stampede week has created a heavy volume of traffic to and from Calgary, and it was reported that over the week-end there were 2,000 applications for rooms in the city which could not be filled.

Busses have been carrying far in excess of authorized capacity, and on Sunday night four busses were required to bring in passengers from Crows Nest Pass towns, one bus picking up three airmen on the highway between Pincher Creek and Macleod who rode in the baggage compartment in the rear of the bus. So crowded were

the busses that passengers were standing in the aisles and so closely packed that in some busses the passengers had to remain as if they were sardines. The transportation companies did their best to meet the emergency.

Economical Position to be Worse

Compulsory Savings do Not Replace Voluntary Savings
States Finance Minister Isley.

OTTAWA, July 9.—The position of all Canadians economically is going to be worse, not better, before this war is over, Finance Minister J. L. Isley told a representative group of leading Canadian retailers as the July War Savings Stamp and Certificate Campaign was launched at a retailers' meeting here today.

Mr. Isley deprecated, what he thought might be a prevalent belief that because of compulsory savings inaugurated in the last budget, the people of Canada had no more to do in the way of financial sacrifice. Said he: "There is a great danger in that the Canadian people might believe that compulsory savings replace voluntary savings. This is a fallacy. There is a real fight to finance this war and I am willing to say that what seems to be the impossible must be accomplished. It has been done before by Canada and it has been done by some of our Allies, as you know. So we must set our jaws and fight."

This fight, he said, had been waged by the National War Finance committee and he was convinced that the committee would repeat previous successes. As opposed to voluntary savings he saw only the "undiluted disaster of inflation" which, he insisted, the Government was trying to prevent by every means at its command.

The finance minister described the actual situation in Egypt as a critical juncture in the war of the democracies against the Axis. It was his belief that this battle, if none other, should bring home to Canada the cruel necessities of the present situation.

In point of actual figures, Mr. Isley recalled that pre-war budgets amounted to NOT more than \$500,000,000 at the outside. In the present fiscal year, Canada, he said, must spend \$3,900,000,000 or at least eight times the pre-war figure. For the sake of comparison, he noted that the figure for war spending in the United States would amount to \$20,000,000,000.

"We've laid down as a principle," Mr. Isley continued, "that

though it involves sacrifice Canada must pay as it goes. You cannot do that until you tax fifty per cent. of expenditure and this we intend to do. This budget was not imposed lightly nor irresponsibly, but the time has come when there must be widespread sacrifice and a consequent lowering of the

Canadian standard of living."

Mr. Isley concluded by thanking the retailers for their co-operation. He electrified them, too, by reading a letter from a woman retailer who expressed to him her ambition to sell more War Savings Stamps than anyone else in this country. This woman had just lost her only son, an R.C.A.F. pilot overseas, and she declared her intention to do everything in her power to avenge his loss so that he would not have died in vain.



A New War Savings Drive Is In The Offing!

Do not think that because the new budget calls for Compulsory Savings that you do not have to keep up your Voluntary Savings.

If this war is to be won in the shortest possible time it is necessary that compulsory and voluntary subscriptions in War Savings and War Bonds must be maintained to the full.

It is your patriotic duty not to shirk any responsibility the government may ask of you.

KEEP ON BUYING

War Savings Certificates

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Punch: An American writer reveals that several years ago Hitler took riding lessons but soon gave them up. After all, it must be tiring to keep the right hand in the air, control the horse with the left and keep standing up in the stirrups at the gallop.

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Southern Ireland, Green and Neutral Lives In Constant Fear of Invasion

This is the 15th of a series of stories about a trip to London and return, taken by a group of Canadian newspaper men at the invitation of the British Government. It is written by Hugh Tompkins, who represented the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Every day of the six weeks or more spent away from home seemed to provide something new and different, but nothing was quite so unexpected as a two-day holiday in neutral Eire, or Southern Ireland. It was not by choice of mine. I would rather it had been Scotland, but this short, peaceful interlude in the only part of the Empire which stays neutral, was not only interesting, but I look back on it with pleasure.

It was a Tuesday afternoon when I left London, along with seven other Canadian editors. Our hosts put us on the train and bade us good-bye, sending us away with more presents—this time envelopes with enlarged pictures of ourselves during our travels in England.

That night was never to be forgotten. Two huge German land mines floated down out of the air and arrived in Bournemouth at the same time as we did. That experience has been discussed more fully in another of these stories.

I was up early the next morning, having slept fairly well on a mattress on the floor, in spite of the rasping sound of shovelling broken plate glass off the streets in the darkness. There was some difficulty about shaving in a bathroom full of broken glass and with only a dribble of cold, rusty water from one tap, but the lady manager of the wrecked hotel had her staff well enough organized to give me the best breakfast I had while in Britain.

The British Overseas Airways car picked me up at the hotel and drove through streets of stores without glass in the windows, and past English cottages looking out on the Channel, to Poole.

The next morning, while undergoing one more lengthy customs examination near the docks at Poole, the air raids sirens began to wail again. The natives looked on us with some suspicion. Air raids had been scarce in those parts, and this was the second in as many days. But I did not share their idea that these few Canadians were important enough for the Germans to send over raiders just to get us. Still, it did add a bit of excitement to be going out in a trim motor boat, through the waters of Poole Harbor, dodging the seaplane traps and mine fields, to where the winged battleship of the air, the Short Sunderland flying boat, "Champion," rode at anchor.

In the draw for seats, I landed in what was called the spar compartment of the ship. I was all alone in a fair-sized room, full of baggage and sacks of mail. The seat was comfortable, and the steward came and served an excellent meal on light plastic dishes. But though we flew for two hours and a half over what is probably some of the most interesting scenery, I saw nothing at all; the two windows were painted over with thick black paint.

I hadn't realized, on the trip from New York to Lisbon to England, how difficult it is to travel around war-time Europe. In a way that was little short of mirac-

ulous, as I learned later, the British Council had waved aside the difficulties on that trip.

The return voyage wasn't quite so easy. As I sat alone in the spar compartment of the "Champion," I read a little booklet issued to war-time travellers by the British Overseas Airways, and marvelled that I had got out of England at all. Our good ship would refuel in Ireland and take off for Portugal. The next morning, I would be in Lisbon and by Sunday, I would be home in Canada—or so I thought.

Truly the Emerald Isle

It was early afternoon when the great ship glided down to the water so carefully that there wasn't even a noise in the ears. I stepped out into the daylight again.

We were in the estuary of the Shannon river at Foynes, Ireland. On the river bank, two hundred yards away, was a big concrete and timber pier, with a neat little customs house at the land end. Behind that were two or three buildings where a couple of railway cars were being loaded with peat. On both sides of the river were hills, just as green as ever they had been described. So this was Ireland!

I never ceased to admire the fast launches of the British Overseas Airways. It took only a few minutes to reach land. The wait in the customs house seemed unnecessary, but when the examination took place, it was as brief and informal. Men in green put a few chalk marks on my brief case and club bag, already decorated with an imposing array of airline stickers and official seals. They made one more entry in my passport.

None of us knew that we were to stay overnight in Ireland instead of going on to Lisbon. When an official broke the news, we did not like it. The countryside was green enough, but uninviting.

Two modern buses waited outside. The only thing unusual was the name of the company printed in two languages, English and the strange old text of the Gaelic language. Not till then did I realize that Southern Ireland was bilingual. "Sure," says an Irishman, "we can be illiterate in two languages now!"

and narrow, with walls along each side, and plenty of stone still left in the fields. The tiny white-washed cottages were picturesque but poor. By the time we pulled into Adare, the speedometer must have indicated 30 miles at least.

Late that night, I walked with B. K. Sandwell and the constable of Adare, past a thatched cottage, past an old Norman tower, now part of a Catholic church, past ancient trees with six-foot trunks, and on down the main street of the village. The chief was full of Irish lore and a bit of a poet. He said that Adare was the most beautiful village in the whole world. Probably he's right.

A Strange and Ancient People

I went to Ireland with a prejudice against the country. I had just come from England, where the people were fighting for their very lives and for the freedom of the world. Here, next door, was Ireland, not only neutral but refusing even the use of ports to fight submarines. Yet these Irish still enjoyed the privileges of Empire.

I came away with the feeling that Ireland is beautiful and the Irish people are kindly, hospitable, but beyond the understanding of a Canadian with Scottish blood. Here in Sweet Adare, the Irish people did not seem to understand what was going on in the world today. They lived in the far past. One might have thought that Cromwell had come that way just last year and laid waste the old Black Abbey and the Franciscan Abbey and the White Abbey, not forgetting Desmond Castle, down by the stone bridge over the river.

Of course, De Valera boasts that Ireland will defend itself against any attack, from any source. It's rather pitiful. Down by the bridge, there were some tank traps. At least, that was evidently what they were intended to be. A Bren gun carrier might have some difficulty knocking them down; a driver of a medium tank would hardly notice them.

In the last two weeks in England, the army had been on manoeuvres. The sight was impressive. In Ireland, too, the army held manoeuvres. Word had been sent to Adare to have food enough on hand on Friday for a couple of battalions, but they did not come. The following Monday, they arrived. There was no food. Asked why they didn't come on Friday, the colonel said it rained that day, so they postponed the exercises. Apparently the Irish don't realize yet that modern wars don't stop because it rains.

But though De Valera may speak of repelling any enemy, the people of Ireland know their danger, and admit frankly that they themselves are helpless to meet it. I talked with two mothers at the golf course, and they asked if I thought Hitler was going to at-

tack Ireland. I wasn't very hopeful. One of them said she had three little boys at home.

The constable, a veteran of the last war, said that 150,000 men from Southern Ireland are in the British Active Forces. They slip away to Ulster to see a football game and forget to come back. And down in the village pub one night, Gratian O'Leary, of Ottawa, a pure blooded Irishman of the third generation in Canada, steeped in the lore and poetry of Ireland, waxed eloquent on our last night in the village. He said that Hitler was the Cromwell of today, going about burning churches. I missed that speech, but I know how eloquent Gratian can be and I wasn't surprised that he had the men of Adare all anxious to enlist at once against this modern destroyer of religion.

The Most Picturesque Village

I have said that the village constable thought Adare the most beautiful spot in all the world. That statement needs to be amplified.

The bus that took us to Adare drew up in front of a picturesque inn, The Dunraven Arms, the sign said. What a tiny hamlet like Adare did with a large inn like that was something of a mystery until I learned that it belonged to Lord Dunraven and was used in peacetime to accommodate his hunting parties. Now it houses the passengers flying over the broad Atlantic. In the pages of its register there are many famous names. The inn was comfortable and not too modern. Its lounge was full of easy chairs and chesterfields. Sitting in front of a peat fire, waiting for afternoon tea and cakes, one could talk with ferry pilots, with men who knew Bagdad and Singapore and could compare their airfields with LaGuardia and Croydon. In that little Irish village, I was surprised to meet a young American pilot, now taking planes across the Atlantic, who was quite familiar with the landmarks of my own little town of Fergus. He had flown over it often.

I don't suppose anything as lovely as Adare "just happened." I suspect that many Earls of Dun-

raven poured the profits of their Welsh mines into this village. I know that they rebuilt two of the ancient abbeys, presenting one to the Catholics and the other to the Anglicans. And they laid out their "demesne" so that there were views down elm-lined streets and past thatched cottages, with honey-suckle growing up the walls. I even suspected that the old thatched cottage that stood directly across the way from the inn could never have attained that appearance of extreme age and yet be so well kept, without being planned

that way. Whether the cottage was old or not, there were plenty of authentic ruins. The ancient stone bridge over the Maigue river had been there for six hundred years or more. No two of its seven arches quite matched the others in size or curvature, though they had stood through the centuries.

Besides the river, just upstream from the bridge, were the ruins of Desmond castle. I liked them best of all. In the library of the inn, I found a book with the plans of

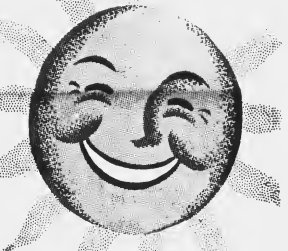
(Continued on Back Page)

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Importance Of The Farm

AS WE LOOK FORWARD to another harvest season, when the crops from Canada's farms and gardens are ready to be garnered, we may feel that here is an assurance of plenty of many vital food stuffs for ourselves and others of the United Nations. Canada's contributions from her dairies, farms and orchards are playing a great part in keeping the people of England supplied with food, and grain and other food products are being sent elsewhere to our Allies as they are needed and as there are facilities for transporting them. Our soldiers, sailors and airmen are known to us by their uniforms, and their deeds of gallantry are recorded in the press. This is as it should be, but perhaps too few people give the recognition to the farmer, who also plays an important role in the conflict. For the men in the services, the workers on the home front, and the civilian population, the supply of food is essential, both here and in Britain.

Shortage Of Farm Labor

Young men from Canadian farms have gone in large numbers to the armed services, and to munition factories, with a resulting shortage of farm labor, which leaves many farmers to carry on, attempting to keep up production with little difficulty. Recent figures have shown that the average age of the Canadian farmer is past middle life, yet he is now often obliged to work unduly long hours, and to do the work ordinarily done by several men due to the shortage of help. In some cases this has led to a farmer feeling forced to curtail production, and dispose of livestock. When we reach the harvest season, this condition may be acute in some parts of the country, but it is to be hoped that sufficient labor will be made available and that in no parts of the country will there be a reduction in the production of vital food stuffs because of lack of workers.

Depending On Canada

In some sections school boys and men from nearby towns have offered to assist with the harvest, and recent government regulations have been aimed at restricting the movement of farm workers to other industries. Canada is one of the few countries left where extensive production of food is possible, and nothing should be allowed to slow down this part of our war effort. In his recent budget speech Finance Minister Riley said: "Excluding wheat which has been in surplus supply since the beginning of the war and has required special measures, the prices of farm products on the average are now about two per cent. above the level of 1926 and prices of animal products are relatively still higher. Farmers are assured of these prices on a wide range of this season's crops and will receive, by government action, higher prices, than those now ruling for wheat, flax, soy beans, sugar beets and apples." The problems of the farmer today, as always, are many, and all possible support should be given him to keep his production at a high level in these critical times.

NONE FOR PETS

Pets, whether kittens or horses, cannot have sugar ration cards, wartime prices and trade board officials said. These officials told pet owners that if they wanted to continue feeding their animals sugar it must come from their own allowance.

IS STILL USEFUL

An old steam fire engine may help the Liverpool Fire Department beat gasoline rationing. The 50-year-old veteran has been overhauled and is ready for service. In a demonstration, the engine threw four powerful streams of water nine minutes after a fire was started under the boilers.

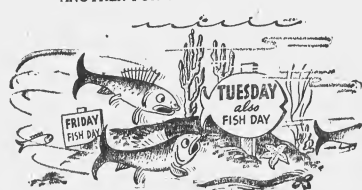
TAKING PRECAUTIONS

Just in case London should suffer heavy bombings again, many churches in the city have removed their treasures to places of safekeeping in the country, including pulpits, screens, fonts, altar tables and even organs.

Lightning flashes over the earth continuously, striking on the average of 50 times a second, or 2,600,000 times a year.

Scientists believe that birds are an offshoot of active reptiles.

ANOTHER FOR YOUR HEALTH BOOK



"We fish don't swim in the ocean only to be eaten on Friday and what with submarine warfare it is increasingly difficult to stay out of trouble all week," the chairman of a codfish colony said in an underwater interview last week, explaining that numbers of his colleagues were not only willing but eager to win dietary recognition on another day besides Friday.

"Tuesday, for instance," the elderly doyen of the codfish colony said. Comparing the value of fish with other foods, the chairman quoted the late Sir Wilfred Grenfell, famed medical missionary, whose autobiography points out that whales live on seafood and attain flamboyant proportions and unprecedented vitality.

Besides fresh fillets of cod, fish markets now have an extensive variety of other fillets and smoked fish of many kinds; the season for fresh Red-tongue salmon is in full swing, though there are equally nourishing cheaper kinds of salmon, and fresh frozen fillets that taste just as good as though caught just a few minutes before being introduced to the pan.

HOW TO BUY FISH

Demand absolute freshness—shown by firm flesh which springs back when you touch it. Eyes should be bright. Gills should be fresh in color.

HOW TO KEEP FISH—UNTIL YOU COOK IT

Wrap fresh fish in waxed paper and place in the refrigerator. Keep packaged frozen fish frozen until ready to cook and allow a little more time for cooking.

FISH NEEDS CAREFUL COOKING TO GOOD EATING

Fish is always tender. Cook it evenly at low to moderate temperature so it will not dry out and get tough.

Ask your fishman—he knows the best way to cook different kinds of fish—whether to broil, bake, fry or boil them.

DID YOU EVER TRY?

Flaking the left over fish to mix with mashed potato for fish cakes next day?

Cream sauce to serve on toast?

Making a salmon loaf from canned pink salmon which is inexpensive?

Dressing up the fish by pouring over it a little melted butter flavored with lemon or Worcestershire sauce?

WHAT DO YOU SERVE WITH FISH?

For the main plate:—Fish, mashed potato and another cooked vegetable.

For a crisp lift to the appetite:—Coleslaw; a green salad, raw carrot sticks.

To fill the gaps:—Bread and butter.

To end with that satisfied feeling:—Something light and sweet, or cheese and crackers.

Have you received your referential vitamin chart? Write for it to Dept. W.N.U., Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto. Ask also for a fish recipe booklet giving 100 recipes for fish cookery.

Frequently Die Natural

Those Often Taking Stupendous Hazards And Living Dangerously

Generals are customarily reputed to die in bed, but that has been less true in this war than in any other for a long time, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal. Nevertheless, it is true that most men who live adventurous lives, which usually means living dangerously, do not die while carrying out some risky adventure. William Hill, who died at Niagara Falls recently, died from natural cause, yet he had carried out exploits in the Niagara River and the Niagara Rapids, which made his name known far and wide. By the law of averages he ought to have lost his life by drowning long ago. In addition to that he went through the First World War and was wounded at Vimy Ridge. Bobby Leach, the first man to go over the Falls in a barrel, was killed as the result of slipping on a banana skin on the sidewalk. Blondin, the tight-rope walker, crossed the Falls from shore to shore several times, performing stunts on the way, and died in bed forty years later. We believe, too, that there is an Ontario man still alive who performed the same breath-taking balancing feat.

Considering the number of wild animal acts, very few "lion tamers" are killed in the cages, although at most all are scratched or mauled from time to time. This is the more remarkable because the "tamers" go through their performances at least twice a day, sometimes often, for about eight months of the year. Clyde Beatty, who mixes forty lions and tigers together, says the secret of his immunity is that although he thinks it is possible he may be killed one day, he never enters the cage without saying to himself: "It's not going to be today."

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 5, Bombing and Gunnery School, Dufur, Sask. (Air Gunners):
LAC W. T. Clarke, Smeaton, Man.
LAC A. Kresch, North Side, Sask.
LAC S. Myles, Mitchell, Sask.
LAC P. D. Egan, R. L. Hudson, Man.
LAC C. C. Christie, Sask.
LAC G. M. Weaver, Brimley, Man.
LAC J. A. Williamson, R. L. Hudson, Man.

No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask. (Pilots):

LAC L. A. Maxwell, Craigville, Alta.
LAC H. W. Bridson, Kelowna, Alta.
LAC R. E. Chambers, Lloydminster, Sask.
LAC C. H. Crossman, C-300, Sask.
LAC L. A. Deane, Hill, Sask.
LAC R. J. Garfield, Cobalt, Ont.
LAC T. T. Gibson, Grassy Lake, Alta.
LAC P. H. Harvey, Loom Lake, Sask.
LAC D. T. Holliday, Wadena, Sask.
LAC J. J. Hawk, Box 35, Swift Current, Sask.

LAC G. A. Johnson, Elk Point, Alta.
LAC D. S. Kemp, 301 - 10th St. E., Prince Albert, Sask.
LAC M. Kilmithing, Tabor, Man.
LAC L. T. Leonard, Alton, Ont.
LAC H. L. Martin, Gravelly, Sask.

No. 12, North, Central, and South, Saskatoon, Sask. (Pilots):
LAC R. J. O'Donnell, Tabor, Man.
LAC W. W. Parker, Carleton Place, Ont.
LAC L. R. Patterson, Edmonston, Sask.
LAC J. Rogers, Box 10, Carleton Place, Ont.
LAC W. J. Russell, Le Roy, Sask.
LAC W. J. Stevenson, Brimley, Man.

No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon, Sask. (Pilots):

LAC G. H. Blackford, Colonsay, Sask.
LAC C. G. Duffield, Goodwin, Sask.
LAC A. Edwards, Box 36, Hamilton, Man.

LAC C. R. Fothergill, Norton, Alta.
LAC T. A. Ferris, Holland, Man.
LAC G. F. Fisher, Yorkton, Sask.
LAC J. M. Fletcher, M.T. 121, Carleton Place, Ont.

LAC R. G. Gilmore, Hythe, Alta.
LAC C. R. Goble, Waterton Lakes Park, Alta.
LAC E. E. Henry, Elm, Ont.
LAC J. G. Luchman, Turner, Valley, Alta.

LAC J. C. McDonald, Soreby, Sask.
LAC P. R. Sidorchuk, Soreby, Sask.
LAC A. R. Walker, Yellow Grass, Sask.

LAC F. M. Williams, Lac Vau, Sask.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HIGHER JOYS

The most profound joy has more of gravity than of gaiety in it. Montaigne.

Tranquil pleasures last the longest; we are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys.—Bovee.

Great joy, especially after a sudden change of circumstances, is apt to be silent, and dwells rather in the heart than on the tongue. Fielding.

Be faithful over home relations; they lead to higher joys; obey the Golden Rule for human life, and it will spare you much bitterness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Joy in an elation of spirit—of a spirit which trusts in the goodness and truth of its own possessions.—Seneca.

Who bathes in worldly joys, swims in a world of fears.—Phineas Fletcher.

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The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alaa Maurice Irwin

An ingenious reporter made a tour of gasoline stations a few weeks ago and demonstrated how to buy gasoline without giving up coupons.

He wrote an article that was featured heavily in his paper and a number of readers spoke of it as a fine public service.

To the Enforcement Counsel of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board the article looked a little different.

They said: "It would have been a fine public service if the bright young man had brought the information to us so we could act on it instead of telling 200,000 readers how to do it."

A narrow view? I don't think so. It wasn't that the lawyer feared 200,000 people would break the law. But he did know from and experience that a percentage would.

It's something like those "Crime Does Not Pay" movies. You show potential gangsters and racketeers how to do something they hadn't thought of and then point a moral.

Nine times out of ten the person at whom the moral is pointed pays no heed to it. And those who do need it don't need it!

A somewhat similar situation arose a few months ago when a racket was uncovered in one Canadian city. This one was operated by a man who took fearful chances with a drug which he administered to young men who did not want to serve in the army.

Reporters who got hold of the story, admirably, from a newspaperman's point of view, wanted to get their teeth into the story and uncover all the details.

When, however, it was explained to them that publication of these details not only might encourage other malefactors to start similar rackets but might also result in deaths from ignorant motorists with dangerous drugs the whole story dropped from sight.

This parallel between what we civilians do, and what happens in the Army gets very strong at times, doesn't it?

Yes, I mean just that. The dealer in gasoline who aids a motorist to evade the gasoline regulations is every bit as dangerous to the war effort as the low character who aids draft violators to escape their duty.

A number of people with whom I have been talking recently have posed an interesting question. It is "what is the Reserve Army going to do about men in rural districts and smaller centres who want to join but have no Reserve Army unit near them?"

A few days ago I travelled for some time on the same train as Major-General Brown, Director-General of the Reserve Army, and that was one of the questions we discussed.

At the moment the Reserve Army is so far below strength in the centres in which units are established that the first job to be done is its recruitment up to strength and the training of men who are handy to the Armoureds. Except in towns where there are Armoureds it is hard to find suitable headquarters. Eventually, however, plans will be considered to make reserve training available to as many who are not eligible for active service as possible.

Major-General Brown was on his way to Montreal to address a meeting of the Recruiting Committee that has set itself the task of raising 10,000 men for the Reserve Army in that city.

He said that similar campaigns in Toronto and the West had been very successful and that they had reached their quotas in a very short time.

A funny thing got into the papers a few days ago. It was a story from Ottawa, saying that the Army would follow the lead of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board by prohibiting uniform trousers with cuffs and pleats.

What's funny about that? Just this, that it has been in the dress regulations for a long time that officers' slacks must not have cuffs. They never have had pleats.

So, as a matter of fact, the Individual Citizen's Army, in doing without cuffs and pleats on its trousers is following the Army's lead, not the other way round.

Here's a piece of Citizen's Army slang for a change. This is to be found on invitations. It is "B.Y.O.C." or "B.Y.O.S." The meaning? Simple! Bring your own tea, or Bring your own coffee, or Bring your own sugar.

And why not? There's a war on! Best of all would be "Come on your own feet," there's plenty of use for gasoline in the Tank Corps.

The explosive pressure in a modern rifle is more than 19 tons per square inch.



"Rice Krispies" is a registered trademark of Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of oven-popped rice. Get some today.

Times Are Changing

Hotel in Boston Gets Permit To Erect Hitching Post

Boston granted its first hitching post permit in its 300-year history, and simultaneously plans were made for horse troughs at centrally located gasoline stations.

The hitching post no permit was required in the old days—went to Hotel Lennox. After once refusing the hotel, the board of street commissioners commented:

"Changing times, changing conditions, and the revival of hucks and carriages on Boston streets have now made the hotel's proposal feasible and acceptable."

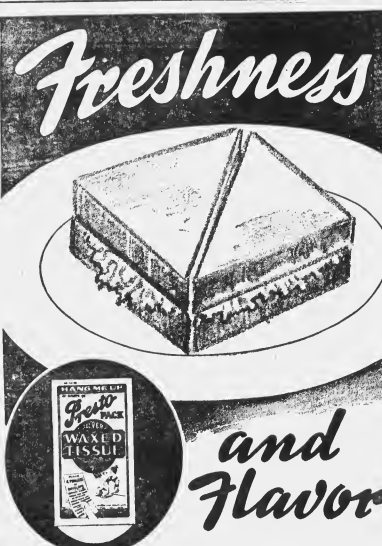
Nearly three and one-half centuries elapsed after the invention of gunpowder before sporting firearms came into general use.

There is no scientific basis for the theory that men's brains are better than women's, according to Soviet scientists.

Wins Stalin Prize

Coveted Award Goes To Russian Journalist For Recent Book

The Toronto Telegram says: Ilya Ehrenburg, distinguished Russian journalist, who has been writing magnificent stuff from the Russian battle fronts, has been awarded a Stalin Prize for Literature for 1942. Mr. Ehrenburg was in France during the tragic summer of 1940. He stayed on to watch the Germans march into Paris, and it is his book—"The Fall of France"—that gained for him one of the coveted Stalin prizes together with 100,000 roubles in cash. The Russian writer's book has not yet been translated into English.



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ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS IN BRITAIN SET NEW TIME PACE IN COMPLETING LARGE CONTRACTS

Somewhere in England.—The trademark of the Royal Canadian Engineers will remain on Britain's landscape long after the war is over and the Canadian army has gone home.

While they've been in Britain, first helping to strengthen anti-invasion defences, training and now preparing for the time to help drive an Allied invasion wedge into the continent, the Canadian sappers have hustled through a dozen big projects that will outlive their presence.

More than 1,000 of them are at work on one of their biggest right now. It's the creation out of farmlands of one of the largest airdromes in the country. Possibly, when it is completed in the autumn, the base may serve fighter and bomber reconnaissance squadrons of the R.C.A.F. operating under Canadian army command.

The deadline for the airdrome's completion amazes British engineers who judged one another and pointed when the Canadian sappers first laid down a temporary concrete strip from which to operate their heavy equipment while carrying out their main task.

Other crews of Canadians at the same time are clearing and stumping the ground for another airdrome, also a job for the efficient air ministry which repaid the Canadians for the surprise they've given the British by producing supplies and materials with unheard-of speed.

Elsewhere, Canadians are completing a \$10,000,000 ordnance workshop described as the most tremendous construction task ever undertaken in the Empire by army engineers. That was started only some eight months ago.

By British standards, the Canadians break all records on practically every one of their undertakings. The British estimate for a secret excavation project was 22 weeks. Canadian sappers dug in and finished it off in 10 days.

Now British army engineers, more accustomed to the use of manual labor, have made note of the Canadians' heavy equipment—tractors, bulldozers, power shovels and bucket excavators—and are ordering it for themselves.

Tunnelers, many of them former diamond-drillers in Canadian mines, are helping the supply ministry to develop Britain's mineral resources just as they pitched in when the ministry had to bring water to an important war factory.

The Canadian drillers outpaced the estimated schedule by 300 per cent.

Canadian engineers have built and helped to build army camps, hospitals, waterworks and roads. They've put together two large permanent camps and 25 temporary camps that can accommodate 1,000 men each until the end of the war.

They've built one Canadian army hospital with the help of specialized British civilian labor and extended another. They've built or completed five important bypasses eliminating traffic bottlenecks.

One of these bypasses which Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton asserted might save "1,000 lives in one night" in the event of invasion bears the name "Young street" for the Canadian officer who was in command of the road construction company which did the building.

Rumania, producing 50,000,000 barrels of oil, ranks sixth among oil-producing countries of the world.

MERCHANT SEAMEN KEEPING OPEN SUPPLY LINES TO FEED WAR MATERIALS FOR RUSSIA

Moscow.—Merchant seamen man guns both at sea and in port to beat off German fliers seeking to slash the supply line feeding vital war materials into Soviet Russia through the Arctic port of Murmansk.

This job of delivering the goods was described by Cmdr. Samuel Frankel, 37, of Stapleton, N.Y., United States assistant naval attaché stationed in Murmansk, but now visiting Moscow for conference.

United States merchantmen carrying supplies to Russia, he said, are bringing their cargoes successfully to port with relatively few casualties despite attacks of German dive bombers and torpedo planes. During the last four months, he said, Ameri-

MAXIMUM PRICES

Order Issued Governing Number of Items Sold by Cannery

Ottawa.—Maximum prices at which cannery may sell a number of items of their 1942 pack are set in an order issued by the wartime prices and trade board.

Affected are canned tomatoes and tomato juice, peas, corn, green and wax beans, peaches, pears, plums and apricots. Object of the order is to allow cannery to sell those products at a price which will permit wholesalers and retailers to keep under their price ceiling and thus prevent any rise in prices to the consumer.

In explaining the order, the board said retail prices for canned fruits and vegetables of the 1941 pack were based largely on cost of the 1940 pack. Wholesalers and retailers contracted to buy the 1941 goods before they were packed. Cannery found that their costs had gone up in 1941 and as a result had to increase their prices later in the season just before the basic period. Wholesalers and retailers, however, sold canned goods during the basic period at prices reflecting the lower costs they obtained as a result of buying early in the season.

To enable wholesalers and retailers to continue selling canned goods at their ceiling prices, said the board, cannery, wholesalers and retailers must absorb part of these increased costs. The board has decided to pay the cannery a subsidy to take care of the balance of these increases. Thus the consumer will still be able to buy the main items of canned fruits and vegetables at the same prices he paid during the basic period of Sept. 15-Oct. 11, 1941.

WAR PROJECTS

Air Fleet Is Flying Men And Materials

Montreal. Ninety per cent. of the company's air fleet is now flying men and materials connected with war projects, stated L. B. Urwin, president of Canadian Pacific Air Lines in Montreal. At the present time operations of Canadian Pacific Air Lines in the Yukon and Northwest Territories regions are on a 24-hour basis and the company is freighting by air control parties and equipment connected with the Alaska highway assisting in the clearing of the pipeline route from Fort Norman to Whitehorse carrying in the surveying parties to the proposed railway from Prince George northward to Alaska as well as providing essential northern mail and passenger services.

DEPORT HOSTAGES

German Authorities Try To Stop Anti-Nazi Sabotage In France

Vichy. German authorities in occupied France ordered immediate deportation of 50 hostages following new anti-Nazi attacks and sabotage and threatened to send another 50 away if those responsible for a list of anti-Nazi activities were not caught.

German military authorities announced the arrest of three men who, they alleged, bomber German headquarters at Tours last Jan. 12. The three also were suspected of responsibility for the attempt to assassinate Marcel Deat, collaborationist of the pro-Nazi National Popular party, with a small bomb.

CAPTURED BY BRITISH



Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, commanding the 21st and 15th Armored Divisions of the Afrika Corps who was captured when his plane came down near a British camp. He is pictured passing through Cairo on his way to internment.

SHORT WAVE RADIO

Necessity For System In Canada Urged In Parliament

Ottawa.—The House of Commons radio committee decided to submit an interim report urging the necessity of action in establishing a short wave radio system in Canada.

The report will be drafted by the committee's agenda sub-committee and tabled in the House of Commons.

Recommendations for a short wave system were made by parliamentary sub-committees in 1938 and 1939 and the subject has received considerable attention from the present committee, the first to sit since 1939.

Evidence given before the committee has been that the system would have a war value for propaganda purposes and a post-war benefit in establishing goodwill in trade relations, particularly with South America.

LINER ARRIVES

Jersey City, N.J.—The Swedish liner Drottningholm arrived recently from Lisbon bringing Canadian nationals and government officials from Axis and Axis-occupied countries. The liner carried 42 Canadian and Latin American nationals and more than 900 Americans, including diplomatic officials.

TO CONSERVE RUBBER

Washington.—The office of defence transportation has prohibited all automobile racing in the United States, to conserve rubber tires. The order, effective July 10, applies to all motor vehicles racing meets, including "midget" cars and motorcycles.

American Women Ferry Pilots



Virginia Farr, of New Jersey, left, and Louis Schurman, of Long Island, two American ferry pilots, are shown as they discuss their trip after their arrival in England. Miss Jacqueline Cochran, famous American woman flier, recently arrived in England with five other women fliers, to join the air transport auxiliary.

Aiding War Effort



Two attractive headliners of Lowmyer's Caravan, a group of professional entertainers who are providing free entertainment to troops in training at various military camps in Canada. On the left is lovely June Barrett, talented singer, while on the right is Rose Burkett, who won the title of "Miss Toronto" in a beauty competition last year. The show is the first of its kind in Canada and is presented outdoors on a mobile stage. The entertainment is sponsored by the Lowmyer Company in co-operation with the Navy, Army, Air Force and the Citizens' Committee for Troops in Training, as a contribution to Canada's war effort.

AFTER A MAGNIFICENT DEFENCE RUSSIA'S GREAT CRIMEAN BASE REDUCED TO A MASS OF RUINS

EARNED AWARD

Saskatchewan Born Air Pilot Recommended by King George

Edmonton.—Captain Donald M. McVicar, 27, of Edmonton, pilot with the Royal Air Force ferry command, has received civil commendations from His Majesty the King for his part in a "hazardous survey of a certain route."

Former navigation pilot with Canadian Airways Training, Ltd., at No. 2 observer school, Capt. McVicar is the son of J. G. McVicar of Edmonton.

There was no explanation of the award in a news story released from Montreal over the weekend and the "certain route" was not otherwise identified.

The Edmonton pilot has been with the ferry command for the past six months, "wheeling" bombers across the Atlantic for use by the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. in smashing raids on enemy positions.

Born in Oxbow, Sask., he came to Edmonton at an early age, receiving his early training here. He was also educated at St. John's college, Winnipeg, and the University of Alberta.

FOOD SUPPLIES

Britain Growing Entire Supply Of Green Vegetables

London.—Britons learned that their entire supply of green vegetables was being grown on this island, which before the war imported around 1,000,000 tons a year.

It was figured that Britain, with 648 persons to the square mile, was feeding more individuals in proportion to its area than any other country.

Despite this, however, the ministry of food warned:

"There is no room for complacency over England's food position, because of the uncertainty as to what is going to happen to our supplies."

Typical of what Britain has done to better her food supplies were increases of 50 per cent. in the production of wheat, barley and other cereals, and a 70 per cent. increase from pre-war figures in the potato crop.

AID FROM VICHY

Claim That Support Was Given To Rommel In Egypt

Moscow.—Tass, Soviet news agency, said that the Vichy government has played and is playing an important part in supplying war materials and transporting troops via French Tunisia for Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel in Egypt.

The Tass account, dated Geneva, Switzerland, said in part:

"French sea routes were used for secret concentration of German forces in North Africa which preceded Rommel's offensive."

Sevastopol.—Sevastopol, Russia's great Crimean naval base and fortress has fallen as a "mass of ruins." Soviet Russia announced but its magnificent defence was hailed as a major factor in holding up the German spring offensive and cost the Axis upwards of 300,000 soldiers killed and wounded.

The Soviets announced that the Germans lost 150,000 casualties, including 60,000 killed, in the last 25 days of the siege while the Russian losses in that same period were 11,385 killed and 29,380 wounded or missing.

"German troops suffered huge losses, getting nothing but ruins," the special communique added.

"The military significance of the defence of Sevastopol is huge," the communique declared after summarizing the cost in men and material. "It pinned down a great number of German and Rumanian troops, frustrated and messed up the plans of the German command."

"The iron steadfastness of the Sevastopol defenders has been one of the most important reasons holding up the so-called spring offensive of the Germans. The Germans have lost time and suffered huge losses in manpower."

In the last 25 days of siege the communique said, the Germans threw 300,000 troops against the battered defences of the city and used more than 400 tanks and 900 planes in their furious assaults.

The Soviets said their men smashed in the fearful last days six German infantry divisions, three Rumanian divisions, one German tank division, an independent mechanized brigade, four independent regiments and a large number of units from other forces.

The Russians said the Germans also lost in 25 days 250 tanks, 300 planes and 250 guns.

The Russians said their own losses in the Sevastopol battle, in addition to the dead, were 21,000 wounded and 8,200 missing between June 6 and July 3. Thirty tanks, 77 planes and 300 guns were reported destroyed.

The communique said Soviet infantry and sailors, cut off from land communications and fighting with almost no protection from the air, "displayed miracles of courage and bravery in the task of defending Sevastopol."

WINS DECORATION

Defence Minister Raeburn Has Received 20 Years In Reserve Army

Ottawa.—Award of the Canadian efficiency decoration to Defence Minister Raeburn was announced in a long list of long service and good conduct medals to members of the Canadian army made public by the national defence department here. The Canadian efficiency decoration is awarded to an officer who has served 20 years in the reserve army.

THROW ALL AVAILABLE ALLIED SEAPOWER INTO THE FIGHT TO SMASH SUBMARINE OFFENSIVE

Washington.—The United Nations' high command has thrown the full force of available allied seapower into the fight to smash Hitler's U-boat offensive, the navy department disclosed with an announcement that Canadian and British warships are cruising side by side with United States vessels in the battle of the Atlantic.

Allied corvettes, destroyers and other "anti-submarine vessels" are at work both on the distant high seas and in the campaign against submarines operating along the United States eastern seaboard, the statement revealed.

This means that hundreds of battle-toughened veterans of two and a half years of U-boat warfare off Britain's shores now are helping the United States hunt Nazi raiders on this side of the Atlantic.

Number and the presumably large number of additional vessels which now have been thrown into the anti-submarine campaign, raised hopes of experts are that a material lessening in U-boat depredations off the North American coast would be achieved this summer.

Recent important developments in this campaign would seem to strengthen this attitude of cautious optimism, although they are not all on the profit side of allied operations.

These developments include:

1. The United States navy's announcement of June 22 that a convoy system had been instituted along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida. Authorities said convoys heavily protected by small warships offer the best possible protection to shipping.

2. The disclosure shortly thereafter that enemy subs are planting mines along the eastern United States coast and that a few sinkings from these mines had already occurred.

3. Announcement by the United States navy of merchant ships sinkings at a rate of two to four a day even during the period in which convoys have been operating. Most of these losses have occurred, however, in the Caribbean or other southern waters where convoys are not yet known to be in operation.

4. Evidence of the increasing speed of American production of special anti-submarine boats and the use by the navy of small, private craft for both a limited anti-sub patrol and also to release large coast guard vessels now tied up on routine harbor protection duties.

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(The Antiseptic Tannic Acid Jelly)
FOR SUNBURN

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Effective also for Burns, Scalds, Abrasions, Scratches
Cuts and Scrapes.

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STA-WAY Insect Repellent Lotion 39c
Safe for Babies. Pleasant Odor.

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A NEW SHIPMENT MAKES OUR STOCK COMPLETE

FANCY HAND PAINTED TOPS	\$4.95
STURDY COMPOSITION TOPS	\$3.25
SEMI PLAIN TABLES	\$2.75
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PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10

DOUBLE PROGRAM

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
in

"GREAT GUNS"

and GENE AUTRY, in

"Under Fiesta Stars"

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, July 11, 13 and 14

Alice FAYE, Carman MIRANDI and John PAYNE
in

"Week-End In Havana"

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 15, 16 and 17

DOUBLE PROGRAM

James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, in

"COME LIVE WITH ME"

— also —

SPECIAL 2 REEL NEWSCAST

"DEFENCE of MOSCOW"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, July 11, 13 and 14

Walter PIDGON and Joan BENNETT
in

"MANHUNT"

a story of the Nazis

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kostelnik and son are Stampede visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe are Calgary Stampede visitors.

Pte. Eddie Churla is spending a furlough at his home here.

Wm. Balloch, R.C.N., is spending two weeks furlough at his home here.

Mr. Isaac Dixon, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Robert Jenkins and George Jenkins attended Calgary Stampede this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joyce have purchased the McGregor home on Third street.

Mrs. W. J. Irvine has been added to the local post-office staff in a temporary capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoyle and family are spending their vacation at Waterton Lakes.

Wm. Roughhead, Robt. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris are visiting the Stampede at Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanser and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lloyd left on Wednesday morning for a trip to Edmonton.

A. E. Graham, R. R. Pattinson and S. Murdoch motored to Macleod on Wednesday where they visited the local air cadets at No. 7, S.F.T.S.

Three Polish airmen from Medicine Hat air school are being royally entertained by the local Polish people. Parties are being held in their honor nightly.

John Atkinson, Jr., left on Sunday for Calgary where he will work for a week. He then intends to travel to Vancouver where he will seek employment.

Mrs. Helen Newton, of Lethbridge, returned home on Tuesday afternoon following a vacation spent here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sapeta.

Mrs. E. Farrell, of Cayley, came to town during the week-end to spend a couple of weeks at the United church manse with Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kirk and family.

Send your social items to The Journal office. We do our best to get as many social items as possible but are fully aware that there are many which are not reported. All news items sent to the office are appreciated.

The home of Mrs. Jack Nash was the scene of a farewell tea party in honor of Mrs. Tom McGregor on Friday. Mrs. Harold Willett, on behalf of the assembled guests, presented Mrs. McGregor with a small gift and bid her good luck in her new home at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Donaldson and son, and Mrs. Donaldson, sr., and friends, all of Lethbridge, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar for two days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson and son are expected to arrive in Coleman at the week-end to spend two weeks' vacation the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar.

On Tuesday the members of Mrs. S. Bauman, Blaimore, house of the Eastern Star gathered to honor Mrs. T. McGregor who, with her husband, is leaving Coleman to reside at the Pacific coast. During the social afternoon Mrs. McGregor was presented with a Mikado cup and saucer from the Star members.

On Friday evening the Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. McDonald in honor of Mrs. M. Clifford, who was soon to leave Coleman. The guest-of-honor was presented with a parting gift from her friends assembled. In the presentation regret was expressed at her departure from Coleman after fifteen and a half years' residence and it was hoped that someday she would return to their midst.

Harry Parkinson, a former fire boss at International mine, has for several months been leading drummer in the military depot band of the C.A.S.C. at Red Deer. The band is largely composed of former bandmen from the Pass country who played in Coleman and West Canadian Collieries Bands. Though past the age for combatant service overseas, Harry enjoys doing his part in military service as a bandman, and appears to be in the best of condition.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Edith Haysom on June 30, in honor of Miss Lorraine Rippon, bride-elect. Hostesses were Mrs. N. A. MacAulay, Mrs. H. Dafeo, Mrs. A. Haysom and Miss Edith Haysom. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with flowers. Seven tables of bridge were in play, honors being won by Miss A. Yuill, Mrs. F. Aboussafy and Mrs. Gladys Thompson. Following luncheon the guest-of-honor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts for which she ably thanked the assembled guests.

Coleman ball club will oppose Michel at the local sports field on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Coleman Band Goes Over Big at Calgary Stampede

Coleman band made a big hit at Calgary Stampede according to bandmaster James Lowe. There were 36 pieces, three flag girls and a banner carrier.

The bandmen were garbed in mine clothes with pit helmet and black faces. The flag girls were Annie Lowe, Hazel Kizywy and Violet D'Andrea. The banner carried the inscription "Coleman Miners' Band." Enroute to Calgary the band picked up former bandmaster, Fred Beddington, at Lethbridge, and had the benefit of his services during the parade.

JACK BELL PROMOTED TO RANK OF LANCE CORPORAL

A letter was received last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell from their son in Britain, informing them he had been promoted to the rank of lance-corporal. He is now an instructor and is enjoying himself immensely. He has not been able to visit relatives in Scotland up to the present, but hopes for that pleasure in the near future.

CHOCOLATE BARS NOW SIX CENTS

Six cents is the new price for chocolate bars and chewing gum, including the new excise tax of one cent, announces the Food Administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

In view of reports that some dealers have made the price seven cents, the public is asked to note the official price. Chocolate bars and chewing gum purchased before the tax was imposed last week cost only five cents.

LIONS AND FAMILIES ENJOY WEINER ROAST

On Monday evening a large number of Lions and their families motored to Knowles' ranch where they held a weiner roast. Games, songs and feasting were enjoyed. Vice-president Fred Guenzel was called upon for an after-weiner speech.

IN CONSTANT FEAR OF INVASION

(Continued From Page 5)

the castle, dating back to about many a Fitzgerald or Desmond sallied forth to terrorize the countryside. Enough is left to be able to see all the rooms of the old castle, with the help of Lord Dunraven's little signs on the wall, and the use of a bit of imagination. One rainy afternoon, I climbed to the top of the tower, looking out through the loop-holes where archers once shot their arrows—and stories like Ivanhoe, that I hadn't read since high school days, came crowding back. I plucked a tiny fern out of a crack in the rock and put it inside an envelope in my pocket. Back home, three weeks later, I found it, all dried out, but when it was planted again, it grew.

There was just one thing in Adare that didn't seem to fit in the picture. That was the manor house itself. It dates back 90 years or so, and looks something like a wedding cake. On the front wall is an inscription which went something like this: "This goodly house was built without selling, or borrowing, or going in debt." And fortunately, I thought, the goodly house is well hidden from view from the rest of Adare.

Perhaps, if you're Irish, you know the poem by Gerald Griffiths:

"Oh! Sweet Adare! Oh lovely vale!

Oh! soft retreat of sylvan splendour!

Nor summer sun nor morning gale
E'er halled a scene more softly tender."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of Sarah Thompson, late of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Sarah Thompson who died on the 20th day of May, 1942, are required to file with the undersigned by the 13th day of August, 1942, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 30th day of June, 1942.

T. J. COSTIGAN,
Barrister & Solicitor,
Blaimore, Alberta,
Solicitor for the
Executors.

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JUST ARRIVED

TWO NEW CHESTERFIELDS \$179.50 and \$197.00

THREE NEW BEDROOM SUITES \$95.00 to \$127.00

TWO NEW BREAKFAST SUITES \$69.50 and \$119.50

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.

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This New Method makes Scrap Metal Collection easy for you.

More scrap steel and iron is urgently needed for more ships, tanks, planes, guns and munitions. You are asked to do your part by turning in every available ounce of scrap metal from your farm.

In order to facilitate the systematic collection of scrap iron and steel in the three Prairie Provinces, the Wartime Salvage Limited, a Government Company, has completed arrangements with the following Western Canadian Elevators for collection and purchase of scrap iron and steel:

Alberta Wheat Pool.

Manitoba Pool Elevators Ltd.

Saskatchewan Pool Elevators.

United Grain Growers Limited.

North-West Line Elevator Association.

These Companies handle and purchase this material on behalf of the Government without cost to the Government, and without profit to themselves. Any monies received over and above the actual cost of handling will be donated to War Charities.

An Agent of one of the above named Elevator Companies has been appointed in your district as an official buyer on behalf of the Wartime Salvage Limited. The price to be paid by these Agents has been fixed by the Department of Munitions & Supply at \$7.00 per net ton at the elevator, for all forms of scrap iron and steel excluding: (a) Sheet tin of any kind; (b) Automobile bodies and fenders; (c) Stovepipes; and (d) Wooden attachments.

This price applies at any designated point in the Prairie Provinces.

Your contribution to the war effort and to war charities is simplified by this arrangement and it will be more effective inasmuch as you now can take your scrap metal to the Elevator designated in your district and obtain a receipt for it from the Agent.

Should you desire to donate your scrap to the war effort, then such receipt voucher can be endorsed by you, payable to the Voluntary Salvage Committee in your community. The Voluntary Salvage Committee will use such money for war charitable purposes.

Your contribution of scrap iron and steel is urgently needed NOW. Dig out every available ounce of scrap on your farm and take it to the Elevator Agent nearest you without delay. Canadian war industry needs it badly.

Issued under authority of:

Department of Munitions and Supply

Department of National War Services

Wartime Salvage Limited